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OVER 460,000 PER DAY.

" March 5, 1894. "After a thorough examination of the circu lation books, press-room reports, mail-roo reports, paper companies' bills for amount o paper furnished, orders from news companie and newedealers, we find that the circulation of THE WORLD (morning and evening editions) for the months of January and February, 1894, averaged 455, 167 copies per day, and ec J. EDWARD SIMMONS, Chairman.

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A Gain of 148,359 Per Day

Coal will be cheaper.

Admiral da Gama is now playing the role of the great escaper.

Capt. Devery is innocent, but yo can't make Dr. Parkhurst believe it.

Yesterday the price of coal in New York was \$5.25 a ton; to-day it is \$4.50.

To-morrow should see the end of Brockway and of Brockwayism at El-Paderewski has learned the now well-

worn Patti trick. He will begin farewelling America next year. The Rosebery ship came dangerously

slight change of wind kept her off. King Humbert says he sees no good

day will serve to show which way the ever, wind is blowing, but recently the wind has been blowing all one way, and not our way.

Andrew J. White gave up the position \$5,000. Were no other evidence for theory. this reasion. ing, this fact alone would indicate that more than the salary goes with the

Now there is a crists in Chill. Any time there isn't a crisis concealed somewhere about South America's person look out for an earthquake in Japan, the overflow of the Yang-tse-Kiang or any other always-in-stock bit of foreign informa-

President Depew showed a certain natural disinclination to explain the circumstances under which he gave King Croker a pass for his private Pullman lations. palace car, but doubtless the motive of his liberality was the thought that other

things would come to pass. It is to be deployed that the efforts of the Brooklyn Board of Health to stamp out small-pox, meet with such opposi tion. It became necessary yesterday to call out police reserves to check a rio begun by those opposed to vaccination What is for the good of the people should be encouraged by the people,

Persons who are looking forward t sea bathing in this vicinity during th Summer will be delighted to learn that the garbage scows which usually strethe beach with cabbage leafs and of crinoline, &c., will hereafter dump the contents beyond Sandy Hook Lightsh ave miles further out than they wer wont to do.

William Kaufman, who annoyed former sweetheart and was shot at his her, has been banished from Staten Isl and 15 a Police Justice. It is had enough for him to carry around lacerated heart, but it must be awful and for William to sit in Battery Park South Beach this Summer

is far away on the other side of Europe propitious season for Coxeyism.

and all Europe is now an armed camp. quarantined against cholera, so that we have little reason for fear on this side National Quarantine law.

AN UNFORTUNATE SPEECH.

body knows what is to follow the policy of course, a mere bagatelle. twice condemned by the people, and ean't put it on one horse, put it on the which the Democratic party is piedged other," says Tom to John Douglas.

blicks the way to reinfort. White the centre of the state, for two mixed every state of the centre of the state, for two mixed every state, and the centre of the state, for two mixed every state, and the centre of the state, for two mixed every state, and the centre of the state, for two mixed every state, and the centre of the state, for two mixed every state, and the centre of the state, for two mixed every state, and the centre of the state, for two mixed every state, and the centre of the state, in centre when the mixed out the centre of the state, in centre when the state of the centre of the state of persons the state of the centre of the state of persons the state of the centre of the state of persons the state of the centre of the state of persons the state of the centre of the state of persons the state of the centre of the state of persons the state of the centre of the state of persons the state of the centre of the state of the centre of the

In order to prove its contention in the and almost intelligible. Mrs. Barker and same coal, so that the saving to the Miss Lawrence has a bad attack. Her purchaser will be 75 cents a ton.

If the courts cannot protect the people from the evil effects of the monopoly "combine" of the coal barons and the HORSE JUMPS FOOTLIGHTS. miltond kings "The World" will see if public spirit and philanthropy can do complishing.

Ex-Speaker Sulzer proved his efficienc reasons why the Italians should engage as a leader on the floor of the Assembly exciting by the jumping of a horse over

of Police Justice at a salary of 5,000 a year, to become a Dock Commissioner at its of the bill, however, as Speaker Sub-

lower to not a spirituous liquor and that without violating any law; Young-Man With-the-Ever-Dry-Accophagus may now possess his foaming can in sweet cos ent, and papposes can "chose the duck" in and out of the corner cate without fear of being picked up by a Gerry So clety or doing violence to the excise regu

The annual green-corn dance of the disuse, the reformed red man might now fete champetre. Book is a few degrees Fahrenheit less bair-surling than fire water, and while a skinful of whickwould make an ordinary Indian want to thop off his arandmether's cars an fricasse them, a dozen or more school ers of the billy-goat brew would only frighten peaceful citizens with his will

whoopee and war dance. Been is such a mild to versue that it really a pity to see the majorite so the forest reduced to the necessit if slaking his thirst with it. But I ie can succeed in cutting down the the uperstructure of form which the expert moarkeeter raises on a slight foundation f laker he will not have to wear out s-

At this present writing the scheme of moving an "industrial army" 200,000 Western Australia, with a population of only strong on Washington does not promise to meet with any prilliant success. Not and, looking over towards the sylvan only has nature been unkind with hesides of Staten Island's hills, to feel that lated snow-storms and untimely mind all with military precision every morning at 6
be will not be able to cavort around along the line of march, but the bloated he will not be able to cavort around along the line of march, but the bloated with unit one mate attendant and a conk to serve railroad corporations, with their cus him tomary hardness of heart, have refused Taratrical managers in lineals are required by There is no reason to discredit the to the Fryes and the Coxeys that courreport that there is cholera in Constantitoous recognition in the matter of pusses money to pay the railway fares of the company nople, and that the outbreak is marked which a Dr. Depew extends to a King hack home when the troupe is on the road extreme virulence. Constantinople Croker. Apparently this is an un-

"RIVAL CANDIDATES."

Money counts for very little in Charles the Atlantic. Still, we should not T. Dazey and I. N. Morris's American be satisfied with anything less than the comedy, "Itival Candidates," produced a certainty of complete protection, and the Madison Square Theatre last night. this can be obtained only through a The sweet little heroine's lover is unable to meet a \$50,000 note, which belongs to her. She instantly tears it up and flings away the pieces with the words, "I don't want the money." Tom Bansomer, a Prizes for N. V. A. C. Shooters. St. Bartholomew's Church a Bower football youth, wants to marry Kitty he uncertainty attending tariff legisla- Kendren. He has no money, so he detertion. Capital is life, business is stag-mines to put \$10,000 on a horse race and nant, labor is unemployed, because no-make \$50,000 on the deal. The \$10,000 is,

to reverse. McKinleyism was bad And money, the root of all cvil, is also The people put the Democrats into on the winning horse for young Tem. ower in the Executive branch of the and gets the \$0,000. Then he has a be relieved of McKinleyism at once. Shall be take these winnings, and let The President strongly recommended. Tom continue to believe that he has lost?

unds. The dealers charge \$5.25 for the appears to be a disease nowadays, and

gowns were excessively talkative.

Exciting Episode in "In Old Kentucky" at Rochester. Assertated Press.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 10,-The performance "In Old Kentucky," at the Lyceum, last evening, was made doubly reasons why the Hamms should engage in war. The gate receipts wouldn't be big enough, he intimates.

Vaccination will do much towards keeping small-pox out of Brooklyn, but that city's cleanliness would do a great enable a reform Mayor, if one should be the wire.

Leading the Hamms should engage in a leader on the floor of the Assembly yesterlay by killing the bill to empower the footights into the orchestra. The climax of the third act represents the close of a running race on the Lexing-towards the track. At the left rear of the stage is a line of hurdles, guarding the track. The bill was supposed to be designed to the wire.

that city's cleanliness would do a great deal more.

There is no doubt that the great political event of yesterday in Republican circles was the speech of Senator D. B. Hill.

The local elections in New Jersey to take year, and make bargains and the local elections in New Jersey to flav will serve to some again and the content of the departments, which now all the departments, which now the company, and is used to the stage at dangerous experiment, since it would throw all the big offices into the fight for the Mayoralty, and make bargains and the audience cheered, but trades more probable and easier than ever.

tracks more probable and easier than ever.

Besides, many people suggest that such a law would easible Tammany to make promises to the 're' rm' D mo rate who want office, and so bring them back into the Tammany fold.

Whatever may be thought of the merits of the bill, however, ex Speaker Sults of the bill, however, ex Speaker Sults of the bill, however, ex Speaker Sults of the sulfment of the charmany folds.

The second of the ratio that the lights were un again in an instant. The people kept their places. The frightened and revoked between the fluid player and the charman that hosts of the bill, however, ex Speaker Sults of the bill, however, ex Speaker Sults of the bill, however, ex Speaker Sults of the second of the rations. We one was seriously injured.

EDITORIAL PITH.

He Shouldn't Have Time to Give Up With the proof and public sentiment again-him, brackway should give up the light and ca-off his feeling detection - It is a ted man wit sets of well deeds . - Unifule Times.

Things One-Sided at Gravesend. in course, the recent continue at Graves-ia one sided. It is about in put a party me wine and then expert a spirited a need

Distinctions in Newport Cottage A Newport collage true the littled A sylla if the end is over 10 mm while the word patents of the end of the Research of the R

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or Pharack Dropping a Foul Fly

It is easy that the Engineers placed free Eq. THE MAN PRODUCE TO THE MOUNTED STORE AT DEof from the but of Theore. Monneap to Journ The Sad Feature of It.

"So terms of Sairy Benatura will implice with the present sending of Congress. Unfortunated

Harrachina are more made of atominum in

WORLDLINGS.

Western Australia, with a population of only

Thinks the Latter Can Whip Peter Arthur O. Sherman and Miss Janet Jackson Without a Doubt. Sheldon Married at Noon.

Other Sporting News.

When Dr. John W. Gibbs examined Peter Jackson a few weeks ago he brilliant scene this noon on the ocgave it as his opinion that Peter would casion of Miss Janet Sheldon and Mr. whip Corbett, Dr. E. Harrison Griffin, Arthur Outram Sherman's wedding. The the root of this play. John puts the \$10.000 of the West Forty-fifth street, who is the chancel was interlined with palm trees cal and mental attributes as well as ing. anybody does, having looked after and church in this order;

may have unated the experimental of the rismen, or perhaps the Anyway if the shooting that day. Anyway if the shooting that day is intention it will confide carries out its intention it will

Coach Courtney, of the Cornell navy. has decided upon the men who will com-pose this year's 'Varsity crew. The fol-lowing will man the shell, unless unex-pected faults are discovered in their row-ing: Freebarn, bow; Robbins, 2; Hager, 2; Dyer, 1; Cagyer, 5; Troy, 6; Shope, 7; Hall (caydoth), stroke; coxswain, Allen, There are about twenty men competing for places in '85's launch, but Coach Courtney says that he will not decide fully on the candidates until the time for the races. The provisional selection is; Dillingham, bow; Jenes, 2; Beecham, 3; Smith, 1; Crawford, 5; Squires, 5; Ful-ler, 7; Richurdson, coxswain, A fiew launch is being constructed which will be ready for use by the crew early in June

rrow" Robertson will leave Thurs "Sparrow" Robertson will leave Thurs day night for Ithaca to take charge of the Carnell athlette team. In a letter breedved vesterday, Manager Trible sait the candidates were all in good condition and the track was fast. Regular training will be begun next week. Manager Trible writes that Cortell has a weight-threwer who may do something in the intercollegiate games.

The managers of the Columbia Athletic chit have completed the programme for their boxing show, which takes place at the Grand Central Palace ext Monday night. There will be six bonts, and, as the principals are well known for their cleverness and hitting abilities, good sport should result.

Jack Haylin, the ex-champion feather weight, was defeated at the Lafayette thit, in Ricston, last night by Young Herman, of Woomcocket, R. I. Haylin alts forced to quit at the end of the ghth round.

Judging from the following contribu-ion, the New York Law School baseball cam could beat any nine in the land: The New York Low School Atheric Associa-in baseball train has greatly improved in its aim work has links, the old Princeton

P. F. Silvator in 1.75 1-2 on the traight course at along,

KNOCKED DOWN BY A WAGON. victim Ellis Severely Injured, and

Driver Dayer Arrested. William II. Ellis, foreman of the carenters on the columbus Avenue Cable construction Company, is confined in is home, 159 East One Hundred and

sixth street, with a fracture of two meked down by a shaft of a wagon extenday tills was superintending the carpen

ering work, in connection with laying me cable on Columbus avenue, near Saty-second street, when George twyer, cigateen years oid, of 201 Hu-m street, Greenpoint, a driver for times. M. K. urs. Watchouse, nt. 208 trendway, Brusslyn, came along in a

wagon.

It drove his borse around Ellis, the shaft of the wagon striking Ellis in his die and throwing him off his feet.

Dwyer was arrested and Justice Voorsis, in the Vorkville Court to-lay, held tim for further examination in \$1,00 att. ---

CONNELLY LOCKED UP.

But the Newport's Fireman Says He Accidentally Fell Overboard. Shortly after a o'clock this morning watchman of the steamer Newport, of the Colombian line, lying it the fact of Canal street, heard the oundering and cries of a man over-

The dock watchman put out with a out and rescued the man, who proved to be Michael Connelly, a fireman of the Although he elathied to have accident-ally fallen into the water, he was de-tained by the police of the Old Slip sta-tion, who will investigate the matter and determine whether Connelly at-tempted suicide.

of Floral Beauty.

Corbett family physician, thinks there and edged with pinks and azalens and rule, mean faming land, but land in the heart isn't the slightest doubt that, in the Easter and calls lilies. Government, in the Senate and in the struggle with himself. He needs the House in order that the country might \$2,000 to meet the note that Janet holds.

Griffin probably knows Corbott's physical are kicking about. We want the small improved are kicking about. We want the small improved are kicking about. The bridal party entered the properly-holder as well as the large improvethe House passed the Wilson bill with We are all willing to swear that you will becoming promptness. The Senate blocks the way to relief.

While trade is singuant, while the Griffin, "is because Corbett himself Thacher, Charles M. Haldwin; Maid of thing created by later to land irrespective of thinks so, and I know enough about Honor, Miss Margaret McVenu, of Roch-Corbett to know that he neither under-ester and Mr. Studios and his helds. This would make the helding of the corbett to know that he neither under-ester and Mr. Studios and his held.

pen. I wish to express my contempt for all the elf-styled gentlemen who would not tender thois ance, and my approbation of "Emma's" remarks n your issue of the first uit. The majority of the that it is one of the dictates of fashion, and not I will only say that, if the scat is profered with a pint of water from half to three-quart her disposal, and not for him to get up and the towards the door without saying a word when thickened, still boiling milk. here are built a dozen women standing and it is case of whoever can get there first getting it.

To the Editor: Pitt street expressman, as their hus-band, accused him before Justice Koch is able to do it berself, is, in my estimation, a band, accused him before Justice Koch
in Essex Market Court this morning, of
not hard up for a husband, but I have slways
have no show. There is also little infor not only odors but the animalculae Miller is about forty years old. He made the fire and made our home comfortable, Miller is about forty years old. He had three bright-faced little girls with had three bright-faced little girls with in a bundle of wood. I would not let him do him, and had left another at home. He anything in the house whatever, and as for callwas a widower. Lawyer Alfred B. lawyerower, of the Pulitzer Building, who should respect her husband as her protector and appears for the two complainants, says supporter, and he should expect her to be a Miller has still another wife. Miller has still another wife.

Lena Alster, a demestic, twenty-five "Mrs. V. H.'s" hashand has been a feet for the Spring housecleaning, make them two-thirds of the pantries in the city the list twenty two years Poor fellow, he has my sympathy!

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The list twenty two years Poor fellow, he has over a color, and edge each piece with a lof felly standing the poor fellow.

to the Editor. Did anybody ever see a Chinaman wear glasses es, one He was Americanized. And here is a the dresser and other places for which sort of things pendent-lorgnette, minold for research. Why are so many specs seen there any ground to suppose so? We hold here is from the very fact that Chinamen don't a has grown up naturally. I mean the Chinese e closer to nature than we do. They use little train or abuse the eye. They have no impure lace will lay up lightly and have a slipped into the front of the dress or al chemically surcharged atmosphere and no oes not west speck. IVANHOE.

Margle S. Gave Bad Advice.

o the Editor: In answer to "Margie S.'s" letter I would say: more young men would read the word of God nd attend Sunday-school instead of the poolms we would have fewer gamblers unkanis in our midst, and fewer inmates of the risons. In regard to rapid transit being an imoriant question it is, and runs in opposite direc-ons, namely, Sunday-school to salvation; poolsom to damnation. My earnest prayer is Margie S." will ask God's forgiveness, read her libe, and attend church. God bless her. G. W. P.

a the Editor!

ung lady to get off a gentleman's knee! Yes. ing lady. It does not matter how quiet the a heavy weight on top. When cold, one lady. It was hour, the policeman accords right, and far better than you did. nwed your ignorance and bad taste in two ings. First, in slitting on a gentleman's knee a public place, and, second, in complaining this precious column of a deserved rebuk ven to you by a bluecoat. If you did not learn face this how to behave in a public place, you ill have to take a peliceman's pertinent repr nand quietly every time. A YOUNG MAN.

the Editor:

I have noticed in your correspondence column t one writer claims that a young man canno unless he has a mustache. Now, lives me. Will the lady who wrote about the starbe kindly let me know if she thinks the

complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, informatton to give, a subject of general interest to dis-cuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Lon etters cannot be printed.]

LETTERS.

Land Should Bear the Tax Burden

effect of the "single-tax" on "Workingman, of Meriden, Conn.," has arrived at his conclusions that "Workingman" depends upon his employer and not upon land. This is a grave error. Loop motives, baileens, ships, houses, in fact every hing necessary to man's comfort and happiness came originally from mother earth. When 'single-taxers' speak of land they do not, as a property-holder to pay less taxes. How is it to

To the Editor:

"A Fool for Twenty-two Years."

The Speca-less Chinese.

The Rebuke Was Deserved.

llas a park policeman any right to or

No Mustache, but Sideboards.

untache kindly let me now a considerable will do? They are not in the way when o wants to kies one, and I think that it's just exeful to be alseed with a horrid mustache. SIDEBOARDS.

A Word of Warning.

to the Editor: I can deeply sympathize with a young woman neggling to obtain an education or employment. A believe that no worthy girl can be so utterly friendless as to be obliged to appeal to the public ov means of the newspapers. It is bad principle and dangerous, as we see in the Pollard case, he careful, "Disheartened Girl," before you ac-cept assistance from "Exmpathiner," whose offer

Red-Cross Sisters in Russia. "G. V. K.," of Astoria, in speaking of th There are 1,900 Red Cross Sisters in worn only for use, have a knife, be Russia, says the St Petersburg Little or milled edge; sometimes gold win before giving the subject mature thought. He says Father, and there are besides these a Worn, and often a narrow band considerable number in reserve, so that enamelled metal. Hoop rings, very far in case of war there would be plenty of lonable with schoolgirls, are set w

> Wouldn't She Have a Crowd? This preposterous design for a bicycle



a shallow pan a pint of water with half a tifully decorated woman with a slouchy

hair-dressing; it is set up high on the top of the head and stuck through with sharp cutter. Then stamp out with a a tortoise-shell dagger; the front hair rather large cutter rounds of pastry that is parted in somewhat demure fashion has been rolled about a third of an and brought rather low down on the linch thick. On each piece of cake place forehead.

Cream of Celery.

A most delicious soup, which is good from which the stone was taken being always, and especially in the Spring, is neatly filled with whipped cream. "cream of celery." For this you will use one pint of milk, a tablesponful of scause they have that respect and consideration flour, a tablespoonful of butter, a head of celery, a large slice of onion and a wear is worth mentioning. It is made small piece of mace. Boil the celery in of white alpaca, silk lined, with wide he proper spirit and in a correct manner, it will ters of an hour; and boil the onlone, sleeves, and a big bow of white chiffon o very seldem, if ever, that a "thank you" is made and milk together. Mix the flour at the throat. This stunning jacket is of forth-oming. By a correct manner I mean for with two tablespoonfuls of cold milk, intended to slip over a theatre or matioffering the seat to rise and inform and add to the boiling milk, cooking ten nee bodice too gay for the eyes of the he woman be means the seat for that the same is minutes. Mash the celery in the water out-door critic. in which it has boiled, and stir into the butter and season to taste with salt and pepper. Strain and serve immediately. The flavor is immensely improved by adding a cup of whipped cream when the soup is in the tureen. It gives both delicacy and richness.

Silks Are Not Londed

ducement to use cheaper fibres in conthe fibre in the dyeing. All silk and pure silk is, therefore, the favorite.

If a room needs new toffet covers after frill of the same, run with baby ribbon. A set seen recently was of white over pale orange Cut a piece of white muslin or cheese cloth the size of the ton of ribbon round his imperial neck with all you want the covers, lay over them a lature, mirror, vinalgrette, rouge, craythin layer of cotton sprinkled with violet on, &c., as suited his whim. Now the powder, then tack on a covering of col- Parisians consider it chic to put fortyored sateen. Cut the piece of lace con- five inches of black moire, siderably larger than the linings, and and a half inches wide, in the box with catch the extra fulness here and there the new dress to hold a watch, powderto the lining, so that when finished the box, purse or lorgnette. The pendant is slightly crumpled look. Make a wide waistcoat and the fresh ribbon every frill of the lace, turn in a wide hem, and day is considered "smart." ver the hem and just above it the baby ribbon. Set on the trill with a heading. Make a cover for your pi ushlon, if you use one, in the same way, but without any lining.

Boked Ham

Wash and scrub a ham; cover with crust made of flour and water, remove the crust and skin; put in a large pan without water, pour over a teacupful of will do. To offer a child anything but inegar, in which dissolve a tablespoor ful of common mustard and the same of French mustard; set in the oven and baste frequently. Take the ham out of the oven after one hour, cover an inch thick with brown sugar, return to the oven to brown; take up, let cool, then press between two large dishes; place serve in thinly cut slices. The Lady Bows First.

It is the lady's place to bow at the irst meeting after an introduction, if she desires to continue the acquaintance When making a call a gentleman takes care of his own hat or coat, and puts

them on without assistance-unless in ome way incapacitated-when taking cross-bar, with a bit of embroidery, may his departure. Finger Rings. India rings are always salable; they with sleeves and tie-backs, sell at \$1.15, are richly carved and chased in the but two will make a nice girl of the Indian style. Bands are worth from \$18 worst tom-boy in the block. to \$30, and those with precious or semiprecious stones from \$25 to \$150. Intaglio rings include antiques, worth from \$60 to \$250, and reproductions, \$4 to \$45, ap- ute is coffee spoiled. propriately set. Seal rings cost between agates, onyx, carnellans, bloodstones, ing them on a hot stove.

\$1.50 to \$50. Guard rings, which nurses available for active work. Ninety small stones to spell a name, motto of those on the force are Sisters of Char- sentiment. For the solitaire ring the are forty-five beautiful gems and dis monds to select from, and range fro \$2 to \$4,000. Wedding rings are made in twenty-two and eighteen carat gold suit appears in a French journal. If finished with a plain, round or inside bevelled edge; prices run from \$2.75 to \$20, according to weight.

The Longest Train.

The longest train on record was that of Catherine de Medici on the occasion of her marriage. It was forty-eight, yards, and was borne by ten pairs of

Serving Tonst.

Dry toast should be served directly from the toaster. When this is not practical, pile it on a harded bread plate, cover it with a napkin, and put it on the hearth or in the oven. Toast is given in all slight attacks of sickness because it is so easily digested. The more thorough the conversion of the starch the more easily and perfectly the system will manage it, for the change of starch into dextrine by the action of heat is simply doing outside of the body what takes place in it, in the ordinary course of digestion, by the action of the digestive fluids. Therefore, when his is accomplished by artificial means, nature is spare dsomuch energy.

Wenr Good Shoes.

A pretty foot is a desideratum, of course. If a woman is very plainly dressed above the shoctop she looks natty if her foot is natty. But a beaushoe! Even a peacock recognizes such incongruity, and folds his gay fan when he thinks of his feet.

Mock Poached Eggs.

A very good receipt for mock posched eggs is the following: Take as many canned apricots as you require and, if they are not already divided, cut them carefully into halves with a silver knife. Stew gently for ten minutes in syrup, then set aside to get cold. Have ready some blanc mange which has been poured into a large, flat dish to the thickness of about a quarter of an inch sharp cutter. Then stamp out with a a round of blanc mange, and exactly in the middle of this the half of an apricot, with the outside uppermost, the hollow

Stunning Jackets

An unpublished jacket for afternoon

So few cooks or housekeepers seem to know that every article of food should be kept covered until it appears on the Milk and butter, for instance, table. should be kept in airtight vessels and kept covered. They both take up every odor flying in the air and are positively harmful to take into the stomach after standing uncovered for an hour or two. that fill the air are attracted to milk and junction with silk and to heavily weight butter. Uncovered jelly is a menace to family health. It is in gelatine jelly that expert bacteriologists imprison germs of disease to watch them propagate. They seem to thrive better on that kind of food than any other, yet in

Louis XV. Ribbons. Wicked Louis XV., they say, wore a

Children's Aprons.

In the economy of dress the apron cuts a large figure. There is so much refinement in a pretty white apron that industrial and mission school teachers about New York do not pretend to ke school without them. Formerly blue and brown gingham was used. nothing but lawn or cross-bar muslir



be bought for 75 cents; it is all but a dress, and a model for aprons. Aprons of satin-like cross-bar,

Pretty little "hubbard" aprons of fine

Hints to Housekeepers. Coffee boiled longer than one min-

Warm dishes for the table by immers-\$5 and \$50, and the buyer has jaspers, ing them in hot water, not by stand-&c., to choose from, in plain or wrought Mix stove-blacking with spirits of tursetting. Serpent rings are made of pentine. It will take off the rust, polish

natural, Roman, colored and red gold, easier and stay glossy longer than when

silver and platinum, and cost from \$3 to water is used. 230; with stones the prices double. Gift When you are hurried and a postage rings it clude bands, chased knots, twist stamp will not stick, moisten it and rub

wire, serpent and "puzzle" rings, in it on the flap of an envelope, and then

Al to 61 PARK ROW, New York. TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1894. **SUBSCRIPTIONSTOTHE EVENINGWORLD**

The country is suffering severely from

best possible manner, "The World" has Miss Victory Bateman were pleasing determined to go into the business for a and Louis Haines, a clever little boy brief period, not for profit, but for the distinguished himself. Miss Lettie Alter benefit of the consumers who need the was too self-conscious and loud, and aid. From now until May 1 "The Henry Chanfrau seemed to be uncomfort World" will supply the best anthractte able. George R. Edeson and John H. coal to the people of New York and Browne made the most of their parts. Brooklyn in lots of one ton or more for and Miss Lillian Lawrence erred only \$1.50 per ton of a full two thousand in the costuming of hers. Overdressing

TAMMANY WINS.

FCOR LO GETS HIS LAGER.

The Indians can now have their beer.

Territory Indians having fallen into sleet Block Beer Day for his yearly nelte him to scalp a few pale faces and

diager he was not because journeying to many pairs of meacasins journeying to the said from the rathehellar in which he is Prome

The connect in the in the world's armies have cost the payers \$40.000,000;

St. Bartholomew's Church presented a

C. Stewart Schenick, the Misses Schenek, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Renamin Welling, Col. James M. Varnum, Edward Whitney, William H. Parsons, Marcellus C. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon E. Baldwin, Miss Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. Perkins Draper, Miss braper, C. Stacey Clirk, Rev. and Mrs. Newton Ferkins, Miss Perkins, Rr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stoddard, Mrs. Newton Ferkins, Miss Perkins, Rr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stoddard, Mrs. Newton Ferkins, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Manice, Miss Hursell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman, H. T. Tangjers, Miss Manice, Miss Hursell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Browning, Archdeacon and Mrs. Kirkby, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Dr. and Mrs. David H. Greer, the Misses Irvin, Mrs. Peter A. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plerpont Morkan, Jr. Bishop and Mrs. Henry C. Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry C. Potter, and Mr. and Mrs.

C Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry C. Potter, and Jeorge B. Sloan, of Oswego This evening at 8 o'clock Miss Jean andell Drummond will be married to Andrew Fletcher, jr., at the Central Presbyterian Church.

Said to Have a Third Spouse. Two women who claim Joe Miller, a

JOE MILLER AND HIS WIVES.

years old, and comely, says that Jan. years old, and comely, says that Jan. 16 Miller made love to her in Forsyth street. He told her of his widowerhood, and when she confessed to the possession of \$130 he proposed, she says, and they were married before a rabid. Five weeks later he disappeared. So did her time.

The other-day the disconsolate Lens chanced to meet Mrs. Mary Strausky, of 61 Stanton street. Lens told her woe to Mary, and Mary, who has four children, was impressed with the similarity of Lens's trouble to her own.

"Who did you marry?" asked the witton. Why, Joe Miller, a widower, with or children."
So dil 1, "returned Mrs. Stransky,
I she produced a marriage contract
two up before a Commissioner of
cels. It recital that Joe Miller and
try Stransky, who is forty-two years
, were to be thenceforth husband and

Mary Stransky, who is forty-two years old, were to be thenesforth husband and wife. He was to support her and her four children in consideration of her giving her savings. 5% to him for use in his business. But they were not to live tracether till a robbinded marchage was solemnized, which was to be in not more than two months. This contract was dated March 1%, but Mary's new husband and her 50 disappeared within a day or two.

The women joined forces and went on the warpath. They believe Joe has a third wife in hand now. He was arrested last night. In court he did not deny the stories of the women, When asked why he did not return Lena Alster's 15% he replied:

"Recause she teek my feather beds."

His examination was set down for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ON TRIAL FOR KIDNAPPING.

Lulu Jackson Accused of Abduct-

ing Little Lizzie Koch.

tulu Jackson, a colored woman, who

charged with kidnapping three-year-

old Lizzie Koch, of 624 Ninth avenue on March 22 last, was placed on trial before Judge Martine in General Sesions this morning. The girl was found the day after her disappearance walking with the Jackson woman at One Hun ired and Twelfth street and Second ave-The prosecution alleges the woman tole the child at the instance of some one else, who intended to hold it for

ransom. Lulu claims she met the child walking aimiesely at Forty-fourth street an Ninth avenue. She took a ring off the child's finger and sold it for 50 cents with which she bought some food. Lulu, who is very black, with forbidding features, says she felt sorry for the child, and took charge of her until she could learn who her parents were. Bachrach May See His Child.

Judge Gildersleeve has ordered Mrs. Henry B. Blathrach to take her eighteen mouths-old child Hinry, ir. to its father's bettee every Saturday between 2 and 4 o'clock Bischrach is suing for a separation, and claimed, through his counsed. Such as separation, and claimed, through his counsed in the careful, "Disparation of the careful, "Dispa